Cafeteria

Business Centr e

NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
LIBRARY

A $3 MILLION COMPLEX IS PLANNED

By MIKE McGRATH

Plans for a $3 million complex at Niagara College await approval from the ministry of colleges and universities.

The plans include a new cafeteria, business building, electronics laboratories and a site development, said Alan Wyatt, director of resources.

The new buildings will be part of the Tecumseh and Voyageur block and will accommodate 500 additional students. The electronics building will be separate from the cafeteria business building.

"The $750,000 cafeteria will not be purely a place for mass serving of lunch," said Wyatt. "We have no auditorium so it must serve as a recreational and social centre and be attractive as well as functional, not a barn."

The cafeteria will seat 830 and contain two dining rooms which can be reserved by students or staff. There will be a full kitchen, as well as vending machines. The kitchen will have a dishwasher, bar facilities and a beer cooler. Last year's students council met with officials to voice preferences regarding furnishings and requirements.

The business building will concentrate all business students who now attend classes all over the campus.

Site development which includes a road extension, new parking lots and landscaping will cost $400,000.

(See plans pg. 3)

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

NIAGARA NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 1 5¢ October 10, 1972

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

LAST CHANCE ON PARKING LOT WELLAND BYLAW TO BE ENFORCED

By PAUL LEGALL

The Registration Day parking lottery may be the last safe gamble for students and staff this year.

Each person was given one chance to get a reserved parking spot in the Voyageur area.

But there'll be no more gambling. Welland traffic regulations will apply on campus this year.

NEW RULES

A campus parking violation this year will be more serious than a tiff with an irate security guard.

It could mean a day in court, a $50-$100 fine, a towing bill, an impounded car —— the same penalties as in any part of Welland.

Bylaw 5565 passed by city council Sept. 6 places Niagara College parking under Welland jurisdiction.

The bylaw was requested by the Niagara College Board of Governors last June because existing regulations were vague and hard to enforce.

Security guards complained last year that cars parked on roadways and against buildings caused safety hazards.

But no one seemed to know just what the ruling was, said Alan Wyatt, director of resources, Niagara College, and member of the President's Management Team.

''Incorporating the campus with community at large should eliminate confusion," Mr. Wyatt said.

An officer sworn in by the police commission is needed to enforce the bylaw. The officerwill be like a special constable except his powers will be limited to Bylaw 5565.

A retired police officer may be hired on a part-time basis, Mr. Wyatt said.

Student Council President Bill LeFeuvre agrees with the new parking policy. He is particularly concerned about safety hazards caused by illegal parking, and feels irresponsible behavior on campus should be handled as severely as in any part of the city.

PARKING LOTTERY

Niagara College reserved parking will be shared by students and teachers this year.

Lottery forms were filled on registration day giving each student a chance to get one of 70 reserve parking spots around the Voyageur building which last year were restricted to staff.

The campus nurse issued four spaces to persons with physical disabilities or medical conditions. The remaining 66 spots were divided equally between students and staff in a lottery on Sept. 8.

Bill Le Feuvre, student council president, drew on behalf of the students, and J.P. Roos, college registrar, who supervised the lottery, drew for staff.

Mr. Le Feuvre said sharing of reserve parking makes the college more democratic.

"I couldn't see why the staff should have preference, we're all equal," he said.

Mr. Le Feuvre said he found president Manra sympathetic when they discussed the lottery last summer.

The lottery was one of four proposals made at a President's management team weekly meeting on April 26 when the campus parking problem was discussed. The other proposals were: parking around the Voyageur building be discontinued since this is a service area; paid parking be introduced in reserve areas; and campus parking be brought under city of Welland jurisdiction.

Under city Bylaw 5565, Welland parking regulations will apply at Niagara College. The parking lots will be policed by a special constable. (photo by Dan Coxon)

Enrolment up seven says Roos

By KEITH FOX

Niagara College enrolment far from being down from last year will be the same, or increase, this year according to J.P. Roos, registrar.

As of Sept. 29, 1,587 full-time students had registered for the fall term. This figure increased by 39 when the hotel and food services management course began Oct. 2.

Five other registrantsbring total enrolment now to 1,635.

Last year's enrolment was 1,628 full-time students.

"The report stemming from Toronto several weeks ago that Niagara College was one of three colleges in the province with a lower full-time enrolment than that of 1971-72 was inaccurate," he said.

"Had the Toronto source considered the 45 hotel students registering later, it would have realized that the number of registrants this year was at least equal to the number of last year."

By the end of Sept-

see 'Enrolment' pg. 2

J.P. Roos
(Photo by Keith Fox)

Registration day beer tent considered 'definite success'

By CHUCK SCHUMACKER

A beer tent at the end of a dry registration day is an idea unique to Niagara College. No other area colleges have ever used such a gimmick to involve new and returning students with the school.

"We wanted to get the students involved," said Doug McIntee, vice-president of Internal Affairs for the Student Administrative Council (SAC). "We wanted the students to realize that Niagara was more than just an expensive high school."

Due to the increase in student participation in SAC activities, Doug feels the tent was a success. There have been record turn-outs for the Thursday Pub Nites as compared with previous years. The Wine and Cheese Party, held Sept. 20 was a sell-out.

Doug is not the only one who lauds the tent's merits. Bill LeFeuvre, SAC president, said the tent was a "definite success"

"We did better than we thought we would", Bill said. "You must remember, we did not go with the tent to make a profit. We simply wanted to provide the students with maximum entertainment at minimum cost. This we did, as well as promote school spirit."

SAC paid $1,400 to rent the tent for the two days. Bill said this was more than would normally be paid for a tent for this purpose. He explained why: "First, the tent had to be erected on Labour Day which cost extra money; we had to have a tent of this size because of legal restrictions about the amount of square feet per person and we could not get a tent of this size in the Niagara Peninsula. We had to get it in Hamilton."

The sale of more than 175 cases of beer, 2,000 hot dogs and ears of corn helped to offset the cost to SAC's treasury.

ASSAIL NIXON

WASHINGTON AP — Eleanor McGovern and Sargent Shriver have assailed alleged corruption in the Nixon administration, but Shriver says most people have been "bruised too much" to care.

EDITORIAL

Bill Lefeuvre, I do not envy you. As president of the Student Administration Council you must tackle two immediate problems.

How to respond to individual needs of students and how to con lethargy-laden individuals into participation.

The onus, of course is not entirely on you. Students, to enhance the quality of college life, must ask questions and make demands to reveal their feelings.

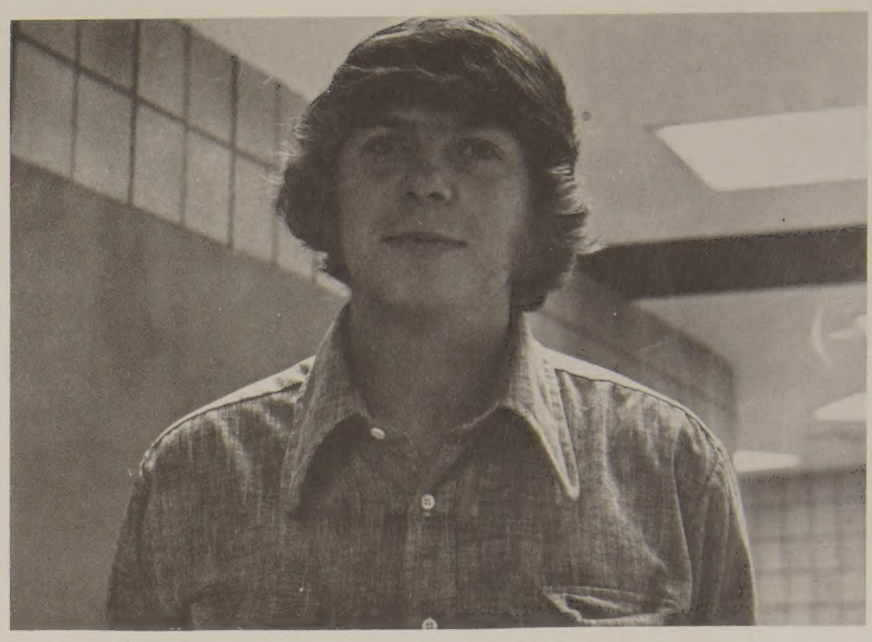
Irrespective of my personal tastes, as a representative of the media I feel obligated to put forth a case for a minority within the college. This group through no fault of its own cannot turn on to alcoholic endeavors. Do you propose to accommodate them by doubling the number of pub nites?

No doubt their needs vary, but with such heavy emphasis on publish-type affairs how cheated they must feel at the year's end.

The problem is what do they want? Perhaps a survey probing among other things the mood of the student body would prove useful to you. The feedback could serve as a guide when planning future events at Niagara.

I would like to wish you luck, Bill, in the coming year but in this instance chance plays such a miniscule role.

Dedication, hard work and avant-garde thinking from you will mean a socially successful year for us. — **Dennis Mullan.**



BILL LEFEUVRE, SAC PRESIDENT 1972-73

Book Review

By PAUL LEGALL

In "The Family," Ed Sanders tells the strange and shocking story of m a s s -murderer Charles Manson.

Researching the Manson myth the author penetrates a bizarre underworld which practices blood rituals, cannabalism, and human sacrifices. It was from this shady occult background that the sinister figure of Charles Manson emerged.

How was the slight 135 pound Manson able to gain control over two motorcycle gangs involved in death cults which made them more sinister than Hells Angels?

In simple, journalistic style, the author unravels the source of Manson's uncanny powers. His observations may be of interest to concerned parents, and alienated young people who are looking for alternative life-styles.

As a prisoner at McNeil Island Penitentiary, Manson read the Bible which he could quote at length, and many modern philosophical works. He even had a copy of Nietzche's "Beyond Good and Evil" which is often misconstrued as a license for immorality, instead of Nietzche's intended amoralitv.

Cont. pg. 5

CANADIAN CUTS

Hockey Union of Two Pastimes

By JIM WALLACE

Hockey, the national sport of Canada, is actually a union of two imported pastimes. Field hockey, common in Great Britain, and ice skating, a pastime in Scandanavia, were combined in 1855 for the first time at Kingston's Tete du Pont barracks. Snow was cleared from the harbor, men tied skates to their boots, and hockey was born. For this first game, the players used borrowed field hockey sticks and a lacrosse ball.

The game quickly grew in popularity, so that by 1875, McGill University students set down the "McGill Rules", the first rulebook in hockey. Soon, teams from Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, Halifax and Kingston competed against each other.

In 1891, the Ontario Hockey Association was officially formed, and provincial champions declared. Two years later, the g o v ernor-general, Lord Stanley of Preston, donated a $25 silver bowl to be given to the most outstanding team.

By this time, there was so much competition that players were actually imported and paid to play. These first professionals, and amateurs, all competed for the Stanley Cup.

The National Hockey League formed in 1908, with teams from Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Quebec City. In 1909, the professionals took the cup from the amateurs in competition, never to be returned. In that same year, Sir Montagu Allan donated the cup which is now emblamatic of Senior hockey supremacy in Ontario. In 1919, the Memorial Cup was donated for the outstanding junior team in Canada.

Some books worth reading on this subject are: Hockey, by Dick Beddoes; Hockey Night in Canada, by Foster Hewitt; and two books by Brian McFarlane, The Stanley Cup, and Everything You Wanted to Know About Hockey.

TRIVIA PLAGUE HITS COLLEGE

By SHIRLY ROBSON

Lately a plague of trivia has hit the college campus. Walking down the halls or sitting in the lounges you frequently hear:

What was the name of the girl King Kong held captive on top of the Empire State building? Who was the actress who played her?

If you're stumped, here are some more. You'll find the answers elsewhere on this page.

What group did Bobby Vee belong to before he went single? Who did they back? (sometimes)

What team won the American League pennant in 1959?

Who played the part of Zorro in the television series? What was the name of his horse? (If you find out please let me know)

What was the name of the first song that Dion released in 1958?

Who was the only major league baseball player to be killed by a pitched ball? In what year?

Who played Tonto in the "Lone Ranger"? What was the name of his horse?

Who was the original "Mr. Zero" in hockey, known for record shut-out time? What nationality was he?

What was the name of Roy Rogers dog?

What was the first country to declare war on Japan after the attack on Pearl Harbour?

What was the name of Perry Mason's faithful secretary? What was the name of his private detective?

ANSWERS

Ann, Faye Ray; Chicago White Sox; Guy Williams; Crickets, Buddy Holly; Run away Sue; Ben Chapman, 1922; Jay Silverheels, Scout; Frank Brinsek, American; Bullet; Canada; Della Street and Paul Drake.

Enrolment

Cont. from pg.1

ember, the school of applied arts had attracted the most students with 803, business 414, technology 355, labor studies and industrial relations 15.

Continuing education courses (part-time and evening) had an enrolment of over 1,800 by the end of September. Deadline for registration in continuing education was Oct. 6.

First year students paid a $35 non-returnable fee before registration. Of 1,145 who paid, 194 did not show up on Sept. 5, registration day. Decisions to go to other schools and a reluctance to give up jobs were the main reasons for applicants not showing up to register, said Mr. Roos. Of 750 students eligible to return, 100 did not

Theatre Arts, first production. Ayn Rand's Night of January 16th.

WE WANT LETTERS

The Niagara News invites letters from its readers. Letters to the editor should lean to brevity and may be further abbreviated at the editor's discretion. Pen names may be used but only when writers supply their names (written), which will be treated in confidence. Anonymous letters will not be published.

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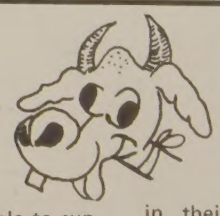
★★★ BULL ★★★



By TONY RICCIUTO

Do you have ideas or opinions you wish to express but find you have no way to communicate them to others? If so, why not do something about it. Cast away your mouth gags and let your voice be heard.

You could vociferate your creative deliverances from roof tops, but since the buildings at the college are a little high, try a safer approach. Contact the members of SAC and let them know you want to be heard — in print. After all, they are spending your money. Why not let them know how you want it spent.

I'm sure the necessary funds are available to support an official school newspaper, produced by the students, for the students. Other colleges and universities produce their own student newspapers so why can't we. Surely we are not that poor at Niagara.

Now don't tell me that we already have a school newspaper called the Niagara News in which the voice of the unheard majority can be heard, because if you do, you are wrong.

Niagara News is a lab paper produced by second year journalism and advertising students to aid them in their field work. All advertising is obtained by the students to help pay for the cost of the paper. Consequently, fewer ads sold means fewer stories printed. Articles written in the Niagara News comprise only those written by journalism students and that probably excludes YOU.

Surely there must be others on campus who have something to say aside from journalism students. How about you? Don't you have something to contribute, perhaps a short story or a poem? Then why not see about getting some of your material exposed. Get it printed.

If at the present time SAC feels that a school newspaper would be too much of a financial burden, then perhaps some money could be given to the Niagara News. That way, a special section could be added to the Niagara News whereby anyone on campus could submit an article and have it printed. The money given by SAC would help pay for advertising involved in producing the added section.

Let us band together fellow brothers of the pen and see if we can do something to stop from being literarily suppressed.

MORE GRADS NOW EMPLOYED

By JIM WALLACE

Eighty-eight per cent of 1972 Niagara College graduates seeking jobs have found them in their fields, Kenneth Anderson, college placement officer, said last week. This is an increase of two per cent over the 1971 figure and is the best percentage in three years.

From the school of technology, 99 per cent found jobs; from the school of business, 92 per cent; and from school of applied arts, 82 per cent.

Mr. Anderson attributes the increase to a healthier economy and more motivated, better quality students.

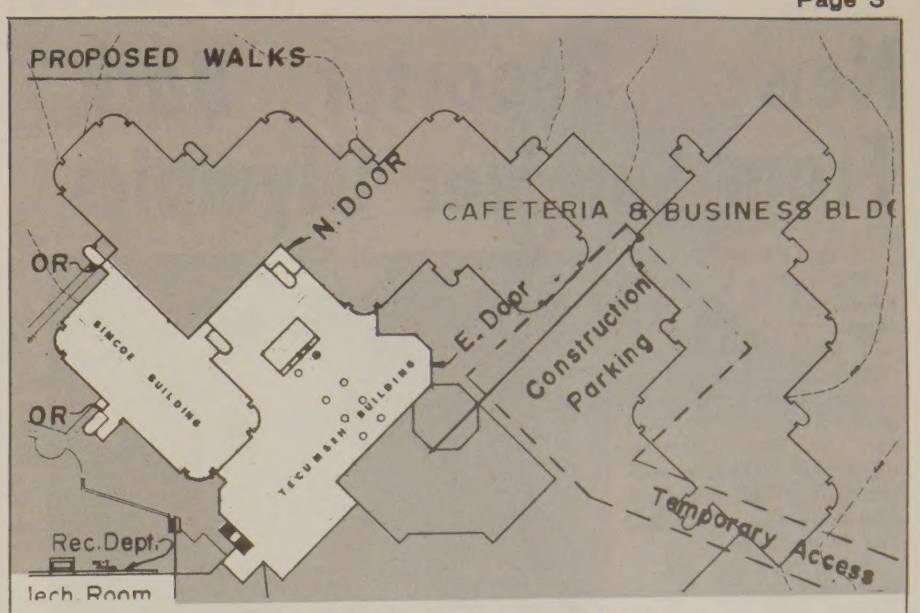
Employers look for "self-starters," people with ambition, he said, and students should be mobile for jobs. He also encourages job hunting on one's own time.

Mr. Anderson has placed Niagara students in such places as Baffin Island, Yellowknife and Las Pas.

To apply for a job through college placement, a student needs only to go to the placement office in Portable One and fill out an employment form. These forms are kept on file, and when Mr. Anderson finds a job opening, the student is contacted.

"Students with higher marks are not always taken first," said Mr. Anderson. "The employer knows what he wants, and interviews show how the student "will fit into the environment of the job."

Some of the more successful courses with respect to placement were: sales and merchandising, 10 of 14 graduates placed with one student still seeking employment in that field; procedural secretary, nine of 10 graduates placed; dental assistants, 20 of 21; journalism, 13 of 14; mechanical drafting, seven of eight; and surveying technicians, eight of eight placed.



PROPOSED ADDITIONS

Plan showing proposed additions. The shaded portions are existing buildings, Voyageur Block on the bottom left and the Simcoe and Tecumseh buildings top left.

The proposed areas are outlined. The Electronics building connected to the Voyageur Block is bottom right. The Cafeteria and Business building connected to the Simcoe and Tecumseh buildings its top left and right.

WANTED: Club Members

By TONY RICCUITO

Have you time on your hands with little to do? Why not join one of the many clubs that will be getting under way in the near future.

An official club date will be held on Oct. 14 in the cafeteria for those interested in starting, joining or acquainting themselves with the clubs at the school.

"We're behind clubs 100 per cent especially if they are self supporting," said Doug McIntee, vice-president of internal affairs, Students Administrative Council.

Anyone interested in starting a club must first form an executive made up of other interested students. Then a constitution must be drawn up according to parliamentary procedure which must outline the structure, objectives and budget required to operate the club.

"We're trying to push for clubs because the more clubs you have, the stronger the tide becomes within the school," said Doug.

Membership for any club is open to all students. Often no equipment is needed to join any of the activities since arrangements are often made to use the facilities already available at the college.

Proxy Ballots For Students On Oct. 30

By KEITH FOX

Niagara College students unable to be at home during an election may vote by proxy. A proxy can be any eligible voter in the student's home electoral district.

Out-of-town students no longer have the right to be enumerated both at their home address and the address of their residence as a student, registrar J.P. Roos said today. Under the new Canada Elections act, voters are allowed to register in their home electoral district only.

Those wishing to vote by proxy must fill out two forms available at the registrar's office. The first form is a statement of registration at Niagara College from Mr. Roos. On the second form, the student names his proxy. These forms should be presented to the returning officer in electoral district of the student's place of ordinary residence, either by the student or his proxy no later than Oct. 26.

SUMMER PROGRAM

By SHIRLEY ROBSON

Family involvement was the theme of a two-week summer program at Niagara College. Classes met for three hours a day from July 4-14.

This new program provided day-care facilities for young children, while introducing creative drama, music and art to children between 6 and 12. Older members of the family could choose from such special interest courses as dog obedience, basic sailing, weaving and oil painting.

Courses on history of the Niagara Peninsula and birds were also offered. Field trips were a large part of both.

An antique tour series began in the spring session and ran through May and June. On three trips students visited several better known antique shops in southern Ontario.

Night courses were held during the summer session by all four schools: the school of business, school of technology, school of applied arts and school of labor and industrial relations.

Along with these courses, in co-operation with the summer day program such courses as typewriting, your family and the law and apprenticeship — related training courses were offered.

STUDENTS TOUR HAYES-DANA

By DON FLOWERS

Four students from the Interface elective went to a factory to see how the other half lives on Sept. 26. They returned with "a feeling for the environment," said John Ellison, program director.

"The course should make the student aware of the contemporary problems of the business world."

The tour was through Hayes-Dana Limited, Thorold.

SOMEBODY'S LISTENING?

TORONTO CP — Prime Minister Trudeau said he is enjoying this election campaign more than 1968 because people are listening to him rather than putting stock in hoopla and his personality.

Boy, 3 Needs Ride

By FAYE PORTER

A three-and-a-half-year-old ward of the Niagara Family and Children's Services desperately needs a ride from north Pelham to Niagara College's nursery school.

This boy requires specialized training at the nursery since he is a hyper-active child. Without this necessary preliminary training, he will never enter public school, thereby cutting his chances of adoption drastically.

His part-time driver will resign shortly and without volunteers he will have to quit nursery school.

Mrs. Barbara Jones, co-ordinator of volunteer services, believes the driving could be divided among several volunteers.

Since the Children's Aid operates within a budget, it may be possible to work out gas mileage for those having to go a number of miles out of their way.

Mrs. Jones is most anxious for a response to this plea. She may be contacted at 685-1731.

Needham to Visit Oct. 13

"He's a saint — gives all his empties to the poor!" Such is one description of Richard Needham, the iconoclastic and controversial author and columnist for the Globe and Mail (which he often calls the MOP AND PAIL). Mr. Needham will be at Niagara College on Friday, October 13, as guest lecturer in three classes. Students with a free period at 1:30 are invited to hear and confront Mr. Needham in S.309.

TORONTO CP — About 1,000 people held a silent, hour-long vigil outside Toronto General Hospital Sunday to protest hospital abortions.

HAIRCUT FINE

TAIPEI Reuter — Taiwan police, reviving a campaign against long hair, have given 50 youths a trim in the last month. Youngsters rounded up by police patrols outside places of entertainment in the city get a haircut before they are freed.

POETRY

WORDS FOR YOU

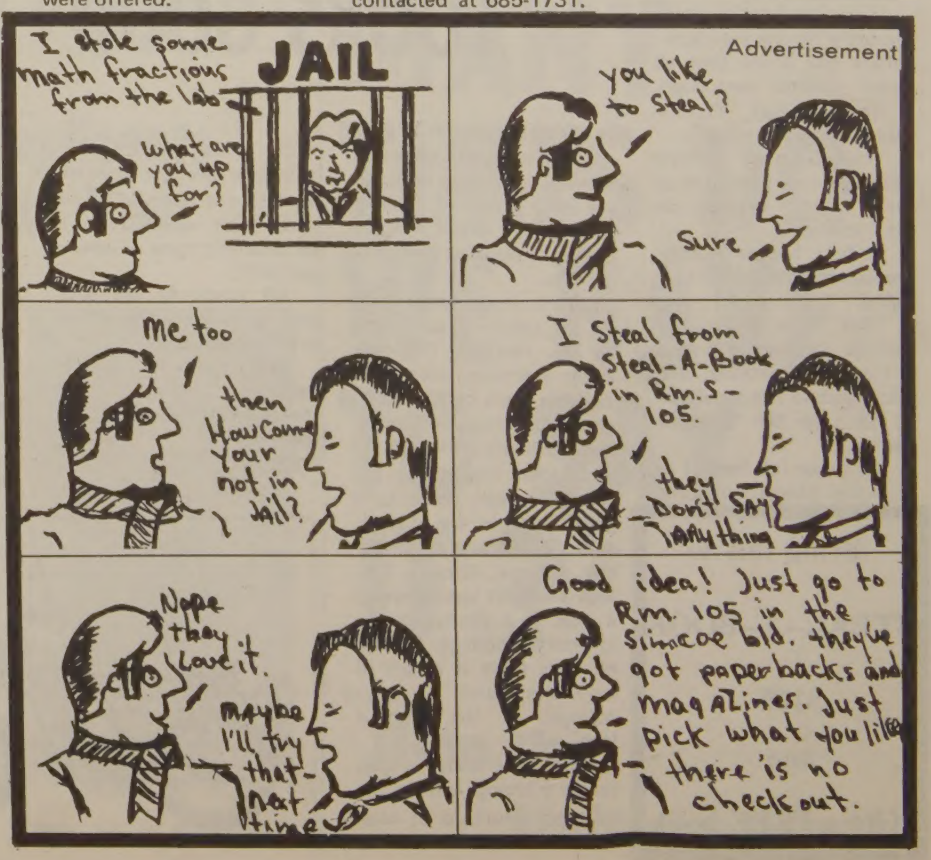
Tony Ricciuto

It's a new dawn
As the sun rises to meet the day.
The birds are singing outside my window
And I can hear the coffee perking.

I rub my eyes
And see you close beside me
Yawning half asleep.
You warm me with your smile.

We share a minute of silence
To renew our silent vows.
You extend your hand to touch me
To assure me of your convictions.
Trust is our only bond.

And as you warm me with your body
I lean to whisper in your ear
Only words for you to hear.


I stole some math fractions from the lab
JAIL
what are you up for?
Advertisement
you like to steal?
Sure
Me too
then How Come your not in Jail?
I Steal from Steal-A-Book in Rm. S-105.
they Don't SAY ANYthing
Nope they love it.
maybe I'll try that-next time
Good idea! Just go to Rm. 105 in the Simcoe bld. they've got paperbacks and magAZines. Just pick what you like there is no check out.

News Reporter Back From Summer Olympics

By LES MATE

If proximity to tragedy means anything at all, one Niagara College student will never forget Munich '72.

For 17 days, 20-year-old Iris Kochaniec was part of that Olympic world experiencing the excitement of victory, the disappointment of defeat and the horror of death.

It all began for Iris, a journalism student, with a routine visit to Canada Manpower in Welland last March because she could speak German, she got the job - working in the Press Restaurant in the Olympic complex outside Munich.

Iris was only a mile away from Olympic Village when on the morning of Sept. 5, her day off, she heard that one member of the Israeli team was dead, and others held hostage.

"At first, I couldn't believe it," she told classmates on her return to College.

Armed forces radio confirmed the news and "everybody felt the same way — shock, depression, hysteria.

"It was chaotic, the fifth, a day of mis-information and rumors."

Security tightened visibly.

"Before, though it was guarded, we had been able to slip into Olympic Village twice. Now it was impossible for anyone to get in. The army and machine-guns were everywhere."

At five o'clock that afternoon, she heard helicopters droning low overhead as they flew in to pick up the hostages.

At about the same time, she went to the press lounge where international press conferenceswere being held. Though she stayed there until 3 a.m., she did not yet know that the hostages had been killed in the airport shoot-out.

It was the next morning - hours after the massacre - before she knew that all Israeli athletes were dead.

Reaction was "shock - shock and resignation"

The German people were ashamed that such an event could happen on their soil.

At first, people thought the Games should be cancelled.

"But, after the funeral, feelings changed. It was felt that international terrorism should not be allowed to stop the Olympic Games."

Iris never felt herself to be in any danger; but some people around her grew nervous later when bomb threats abounded.

Iris hopes to work at the '76 Olympics
photo by Les Mate

Up until Sept. 5, Iris had enjoyed her first visit to Europe. One of 145 Canadians employed in the Olympic Complex, she lived with them in a Volks Schule, a new trade school converted to living quarters. Whe was able to see some of the games. Before starting work on Aug. 10, she toured Switzerland and visited relatives in Heidelberg.

She found European young people more conscious of world events, more aware, than their Canadian counterparts. They were well-dressed she saw few blue jeans.

"I didn't see many hippies or weirdo's," she said. "The few I saw may have been Americans. There's much more putting down of long hair than here."

The German people were more formal than Canadians; even young people called her Fraulein Lochaniec, not Iris.

Replying to a question, she said the Canadians were well received in Munich; "I heard more complaints about the Americans than the Canadians."

She felt Canada should learn from 1972 and plan tight security for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

Iris hopes to be there. If I can improve my languages, I'd like to work as a hostess.

Summing up the tragedy and turmoil of Munich '72, she said, "I think the people forgot too quickly." She thought for a minute, then added, "Maybe they had to forget. Maybe it was the only way to live with it."

SUMMER DIG

Mexico Treasure Lures Students

By DON FLOWERS

Mexican treasure lured five people from Niagara College last summer. For six weeks they labored under the hot sun in Teacapan.

For what? A treasure horde of gold?

Finding 30 skeletons and hundreds of bits of pottery, the budding archeologists were overjoyed.

They had driven to the small fishing village with 13 students and staff from the University of Buffalo in mid-May. Dr. Anthony Goss, an archeology instructor at the college, was in charge of the dig. The other four from the college were Harold Baker, Ed Poutney, Bill Fritz and

The students were taught how to dig using toothbrushes and dental picks on the lower levels. Thirty holes were dug, six feet square, seven to eight feet deep. They also learned how to dodge bullets. A man took potshots at them one day with a rifle; no one was hit.

Jean Clark, one of three girls on the site, worked in the laboratory. She had to label and record the statistics of the bags of material found. The first day she found a dog skeleton and a pot.

Seven or eight whole pots were found. On the open market these would have paid for the entire dig, said Dr. Goss. Everything found was given to the Mexican government.

The last two weeks was spent travelling. They continued down the west coast to Monte Alban and returned home via the east coast.

photo by Mel Yankoo

Wine and cheese festivities

N/C FUTURE LOOKS GOOD

By MIKE McGRATH

A new cafeteria and a student exchange program are high points of interest this year with Niagara College President Anthony Manera.

Work should begin soon on the cafeteria, according to Mr. Manera. The Students Administrative Council has been consulted on the furnishings and other requirements preferred.

Student interchange between colleges could be a possibility in the future, said Mr. Manera. Under the scheme, Niagara College students would spend a year in a similar course at another college. He said he feels there is a lack of communication between colleges at the student level.

Mr. Manera also wishes to see a change within the learning structure at Niagara.

"I wish to see the instructor become more of a resource person", he said. "This would create a self-learning type of environment".

All proposals are subject to approval by advisory committees.

The president said he feels he is "in touch" with the students and will be speaking to the student body as he did last year.

Labor Studies Class Attends Wedding

By BOB OLIVER

In the school of labour studies there was a wedding. Not a huge wedding. Just the whole school of labour studies and industrial relations, its faculty and staff.

Dave Wintle, a former student at the college was married on Sept. 23 and he and his wife-to-be thought it would be nice if they invited a few people from Dave's class.

The list did not end until it included the entire second year class from the labor relations school.

Among the guests were Bill Lefeuvre, Alf Schaffner, John Kakuk, Rudy Godron, Phil Pharley, Ralph Biamonte and their dates and the entire faculty. Mr. and Mrs. J.R.W. Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Currie and Mr. and Mrs. S.C. O'Flynn.

Dave and his new bride were presented with a clock radio from the faculty and the other students gave separate gifts.

The wedding took place at St. David's Anglican Church, Thorold Road, in Welland.

Pope says peace

not far.

VATICAN CITY AP — Pope Paul says a much desired peace is perhaps not far off in many countries. The pontiff did not mention specific countries in his address to a crowd assembled in St. Peter's Square for the traditional Sunday noon blessing.

NO JAZZ AND POP

By DENNIS MULLAN

If you're still showing up for classes in the Jazz and Pop Music course, you are either very uninformed or very stoned!

The new English elective was cancelled because of poor enrolment in two related night courses.

Howard Cable, the course instructor, and the college directors agreed it would be uneconomical to offer the day school program only.

Howard Cable, former director of the C.B.C. orchestra has been the music director for the Canadian National Exhibition for the past 15 years. He currently resides in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

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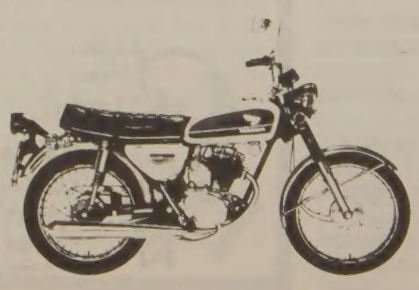

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SPORTS CIRCUIT

Posing for the picture are, from left to right- Barb Butler, Donna Hunt, Bev Atherton.

CHEERLEADERS AT NIAGARA ?

By LINDA CLARK

Will Niagara College have cheerleaders this year?

The answer is dubious; not even the cheerleaders themselves know the answer.

The major problem is finding girls with team spirit, a loud voice and the stamina to attend all games.

Barb Butler, an experienced cheerleader, has found five girls to work with her but is having difficulty getting them to practice.

"I know the guys on the hockey and basketball team appreciate hearing their names being called because it gives them a lift," she said, "But I'm getting fed up with all the excuses the girls have for missing practices."

Barb would hate to see the cheerleading team fold because of lack of enthusiasm.

"We've put work into making some cheers and it would be horrible, especially in the finals, to be the only school without cheerleaders."

Bill LeFeuvre, SAC president said, "SAC cannot afford to give cheerleaders their own bus for away games, pay mileage, provide a faculty member to ride with them, and give each girl $6.50 lunch money a day.

"If there are going to be cheerleaders we will have to get together and find a feasible solution," he added.

Ladies' Basketball Schedule

November 10	Seneca at Niagara
November 17	Mohawk at Niagara
November 23	Niagara at Fanshawe
November 28	Sheridan at Niagara
December 1	Humber at Niagara
December 5	Niagara at Sheridan
January 9	Centennial at Niagara
January 25	Niagara at Centennial
February 2	Fanshawe at Niagara
February 5	Niagara at Seneca
February 9	Niagara at Mohawk
February 15	Niagara at Humber

FAVORS DRUG CORP.

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. CP — New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis said Saturday he is in favor of establishing a Crown corporation to produce and sell drugs at near cost price.

OLD BURIAL URNS

S ALVADOR, Brazil Reuter — Red human teeth and bones have turned up in two 1,000-year-old burial urns which anthropologists have discovered here. The red paint denoted tribal chiefs, a local university expert said.

SAC PLANS MINI APPEAL

By DENNIS MULLAN

Niagara College will have its own mini United Appeal campaign.

Bill Lefeuvre, SAC president, hopes to set up headquarters in the SAC house of Mr. Abouds office. Initial goal will be $500.

The campaign will run in conjunction with the general United Appeal campaign, kicked off in Welland, Sept. 25 and ending Oct. 31.

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FOOTBALL OUT, ENTHUSIASM STILL HIGH

By MEL YANKOO

Football at Niagara College is out this year due to lack of funds and space It would cost more than $13,000 for the first year of operation and $7,000 for each succeeding year.

"Freshmen are reluctant to play sports because there is no age classification," said Peter Rylander, Niagara College director of physical education. "There is every chance in the world for a freshman to make a team."

Mr. Rylander prefers a freshman because he can get him back next year.

Enthusiasm for sports has greatly improved this year, he added. At the first hockey practice Sept. 24 more than 40 players participated. Coach Fred Bassi wants approximately 25 players. All equipment is supplied except skates.

Niagara Knights will play University of Buffalo Nov. 3 and the first league game is Nov. 4.

Niagara College's volleyball team, coached by David Abraham, of the mathematics department, is in the western division consisting of St. Clair, Windsor; Mowhawk, Hamilton; Fanshawe, London; Lampton, Sarnia, and Conestoga, Kitchener.

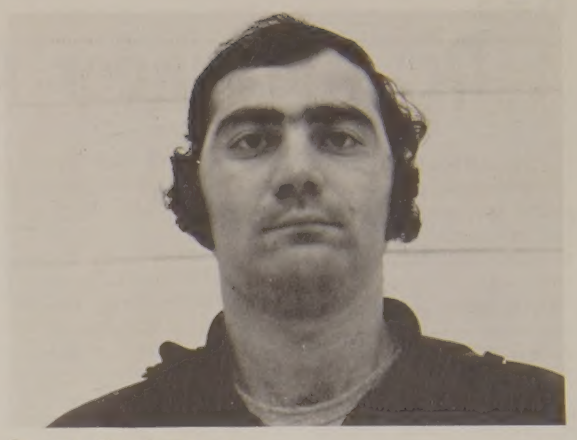
Niagara College also has golf, badminton, and tennis. Curling will start after Christmas.

All facilities used for sports are free to the students. There is a tennis court beside the gym open to all students. Rackets and balls are supplied free.

Swimming facilities are free to all Niagara College students Thursdays between 12 and 1 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A., Welland.

There is a weight machine and trampoline for the students to use anytime during the day.

Fred Bassi, athletic assistant, told students about the sports scene for 1972-73. A season's ticket for all home basketball, hockey and volleyball games costs $2.00. while regular admission is 50 cents per game.



Coach Fred Bassi

cont. from pg. 2

In 1967 the self-styled guru brought his occult powers to Haight and Ashbury in San Fransisco, and caught the flower movement in full bloom. The "love children" were receptive to Manson's strange teachings, and he soon attracted a regular following of young girls, mostly teen-age runaways looking for a father figure. The small troupe eventually made up the nucleus of Manson's personal harem which the author called the "Family".

The "Family" bought a bus and set out on a two-year orgy of sex, drugs and violence.

But what began as a poetic vacation in the country ended in Manson's fierce "kill-trip" of 1969 which claimed seven victims, including actress Sharon Tate.

Sander's graphic description of the Tate-LaBianca murders may shock the reader's sense of good taste. But the author had no other choice. He had to explore the unusual and the bizarre; it is only in this context that the puzzling character of Charles Manson can be understood.

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Award Applicants Down This Year

By DENNIS MULLAN

Applications for financial assistance have dropped by more than 100 this year at Niagara College.

Fewer than 500 students have applied for awards compared to 600 at the same time last year, reported Mrs. M.E. Patterson, student awards officer.

Mrs. Patterson suspects the reason for decline is a $200 increase in the loan portion of awards. This means any award below $800 is a loan repayable to the Ontario government.

The deadline for full loans expired Sept. 30 but applications for half loans can be made during January registration.

Mrs. M. E. Patterson

HOW MANY TIMES DO WE HAVE TO SAY IT ?
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Dr. Alexander Appointed To College Medical Staff

By LINDA CLARK

"My experience is that many kids are not getting the medical care they should; especially kids from out of town who don't know any doctors in this area," said Dr. Gerald Alexander, Niagara College's newly appointed physician.

"Many of these kids go to hospitals and are given shot gun treatment in that they don't get any follow up care."

Dr. Alexander started taking patients Sept. 20 and already has seen 16 students and faculty members. Appointments should be made the previous Tuesday with the health centre's nurse, Mrs. Marion Kerr. Dr. Alexander works from 9 a.m to 12 every Wednesday.

"We keep a file on patients but all information is confidential.

"Most of the problems we encounter here are medical," the doctor said. "They relate from minor injuries to more serious conditions such as sugar diabetis."

Dr. Alexander, a resident of Welland is married with two children. Besides running a practice with another family physician, he is on staff at hospitals in Welland and Port Colborne and St. Joseph's hospital Hamilton. The doctor is Welland Hospital's medical advisor for Mack School of Nursing in St. Catharines and Niagara College's medical records course. He is chairman of publicity for the United Appeal and chairman of the Welland Street Clinic.

Dr. Alexander saw an ad requesting a doctor for Niagara College and answered it. He had been lecturing at Niagara and was familiar with the students.

Both Dr. Alexander and Mrs. Kerr stress a student's need for OHIP. In Ontario, students who are over 21 or married are not included in their family's medical insurance contract.

"Any treatment given here is free but anything that cannot be treated within my three hours the student is financially responsible for," Dr. Alexander said.

"If students come here and want something that doesn't necessarily mean they are going to get it," he explained. "Take, for instance, sleeping pills. We are strictly medically oriented and don't want to create any drug dependancy".

To make sure everyone receives the best care Dr. Alexander can utilize Welland Hospital equipment if necessary.

Should he not be available on Wednesday in the Mackenzie building health centre Dr. Alexander makes arrangements for a colleague to replace him.

Pictured above are Nurse Marian Kerr, and Dr. Alexander. Nurse Kerr is available in the Health Centre Mon. to Fri. from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NEW PROGRAM OFFERED AT NIAGARA

By VYDA BUTKUS

NIAGARA COLLEGE — Interior decorating has been introduced this semester at Niagara College.

Paul R. Firlotte, program co-ordinator, teaches this two-year program to give students practical training in fundamentals of interior decoration. The program in basic design develops an intuitive and analytical approach to design theory and is followed by more complex experiments and problems in the second year.

"There are too many people wanting to be interior designers before they've got the tools to decorate with," said Mr. Firlotte. "There's too much bad taste on the market today and this is a course to teach students how to sell good taste."

The program is distinctly practical and includes theory as well as application.

Some of the classes included in the program are: a study of textiles; Western Civilization, which provides a survey of period styles; life drawing class, and furniture construction in an architectural drafting class.

The course objective is to develop taste, ideas for adaptation, a fine appreciation and practical ability in the selection and use of both contemporary and historical types of elements of the interior.

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Niagara College Queen, Mary Dubois.

N/C POLL FAVORS LIBERALS

Liberal support in the upcoming federal election is strong at Niagara College according to Mate-Erb poll conducted on Sept. 26.

Second year journalism students Les Mate and Gary Erb conducted a random poll of 200 full-time day students and teachers.

The poll asked, "If the election was tomorrow, what party would you vote for?" Forty-two per cent said Liberal.

Only 16 per cent said they would vote for the NDP while 12 per cent favored the Conservative party.

A breakdown, showing party support and percentage of the total, is:

	Votes	Percentage
Conservative	24	12%
Liberal Party	82	41%
NDP	32	16%
Undecided	62	31%

Theatre & You

By TONY RICCUITO

If you fumbled through your general elective sheet on registration day you probably noticed a new course being offered called Theatre And You.

The many different aspects of theatre are looked at and discussed to acquaint the students with performing arts. Twenty-five students are enrolled in the course taught by David A. Davies.

"The course is of benefit to those in the communication arts such as journalism or radio and T.V. The course is not designed to be vocational," said Mr. Davies.

Beside regular class work students must also attend evening performances at the college Theatre Centre on Monday nights. All students must attend these performances so that plays can be discussed at a later date. At least six plays are scheduled for this term.

On Sept. 13 some 26 students went to Stratford to see Shakespeare's "As You Like It". No other trips are planned for this term. Mr. Davies hopes to take some students to Buffalo and Toronto next term when the course is repeated.

AWARD MEMBERSHIP TO MANERA, SPITTLE

By MEL YANKOO

A.S. Manera, Niagara president and Jack Spittle, properties manager, received honorary memberships at the first Sales and Marketing Club meeting Sept. 14.

The Sales and Marketing Club promotes Pub Nites, dances and special events.

Its most recent promotion was the SAC-sponsored Wine and Cheese festival, Sept. 26.

More than 150 members of the faculty and student body attended the event which featured the CArib-Trinidad Steel Orchestra and Carribean dancers.

GET AUTOGRAPHS

TORONTO CP — Youngsters at the Hospital for Sick Children have Team Canada autographs today thanks to the determination of two student nurses.

SINGLE AT 72.

Miss Paola Borboni, an Italian stage and movie star still single at 72, has announced she will marry soon. Her fiance is Brono Vilar, 30-year-old poet and actor.

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